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KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI. Sutered at the post-office at Keytesville. Mo.,

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Oh, that valentine!

The ice has about gone.

Probate court is in session this

M. L. Finnell's son, Allen, is very sick with peritonitis.

Little Emma Chapman is confined to her bed with pneumonia.

H. G. Marquis and W. R. Sweeney, of Salisbury, were over Monday.

J. J. Heisel, of Brunswick, was in Keytesville Wednesday on business.

Joe Ritzenthaler, a Courier typo, went up to Brunswick Sunday after-

The man who buys meat these days must hustle if he makes both ends meet.

his brother, Henry, of this place, etc., the Counter is published at the yesterday.

Wm. W. Boots, of Meadville, Linn county, was in Keytesville Tuesday on business. Mrs. Frank Hansman spent Sun-

day in Brunswick visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Strub. John M. Mason, the obliging shine of spring time.

deputy recorder, visited Salisbury relatives the first of this week. Mrs. W. H. Carson returned Sat-

urday night from a two weeks' visit to relatives at Kansas City. Bonn:-To Mr. and Mrs. John diet and we are glad of it. Terhune, of near Scribner school-

house Sunday night, a daughter. N. Gebhardt, a clever German farmer, of Chariton township, was at the capital Tuesday on business.

C. Hammond, of Brunswick, was at the capital Tuesday and Wednesday on business before the probate

best citizens, was at the capital tobacco which he sold to Dupuy, of ring and Fox and brought them be-Wednesday on business before the Brunswick, for \$4.50 a hundred. probate court.

Geo. M. Dewey, jr., shipped a pair of his fine Black Langehang cocks to John Shull, at DeWitt, Tuesday afternoon.

Carpenters resumed work Monday morning on the various new buildings that are now in process of con struction, in Keytesville.

COURIER a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Mary J. Bell, who has made such an efficient postmistress, at Westville, has resigned, and Wesley stead.

The Westville drug store has again changed hands, Jasper Stanley purchasing the stock of drugs and store-room fixtures from M. J. Lain.

Mesers. A. W. Johnson, W. H. Bradley and Jas. W. Wayland, of Salisbury, were over Tuesday, look ing happy, court or no court at Salisbury.

W. L. Johnson, who learned tele graphy, at Dalton, has been installed as lightning slinger, at Gilmore, Mo., and orders the COURIER sent to him at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson have set up to house-keeping in the cosy Chapman property, in the new addi tion, and took breakfast at home Tuesday morning.

A 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hise, of Indian Grove, was taken suddenly ill Saturday night and died Monday. We did not learn particulars.

their bright-eyed haby boy came certainly see, we predict, that no over from Salisbury, last Friday af- such calamity as Mayor Scott's reternoon, for a visit to Mrs. Dodge's election befalls them. mother, Mrs. Geo. M. Wilson.

lands.

Architect John A. Fuqua made a business trip to Moberly Saturday.

Capt. L. Benecke, of Brunswick, was at the capital Monday and Tuesday on probate business.

Messrs. Chapman Bros. shipped two more sets of harness to Kansas the latter part of last week.

John Gaines has sold his farm, in the Grand river bottom near Triplett, and will move to Triplett on or about March 1st.

RIER a pleasant and substantial call while at the capital Tuesday.

I have five three-year-old mules I desire to let some careful farmer have during the summer to break to harness. For further particulars in quire at this office.

ing an extensive feed of cattle and hogs, in Missouri township, shipped two car loads of hogs from Dalton to Chicago on Tuesday of this week.

Notwithstanding the high price of Chas. Sasse, of Brunswick, visited hogs, cattle, hay, corn, provisions, same old figure, and gives all the news for only \$1.50 a year in ad vance. Subscribe.

> especially with us. We have felt cold, nearly all winter, and long for the gentle zephyrs and delightful sun-

> C. C. Hammond, the handsomest and "most married" attorney, of Salisbury, was at the capital Friday on business. "Charlie" seems intensely happy in the role of a bene-

Bud Ellis, a bright young man, o Westville, who has been attending a medical school, in Iowa, has completed his first course of lectures, and is at home again, much to the delight of his better half.

Mr. B. B. Davis, of near Chraneville, passed through Keytesville on his way to Brunswick Tuesday to Mr. W. W. Felt, one of Mendons deliver his year's crop of "old style" Edgar Curran, arrested both Her-

> John Morehead, col., was destroyed was set for Monday by a jury, when which, together with his sincerity of by fire on Monday night of last week. he was acquitted. During Herring's The house was insured for \$400.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether February 2nd or 14th is ground hog day, but that little ani-Dr. C. D. Stratton, of Rothville, mal failed to see his shadow either made a business trip to the capital day this year, so we suppose it is Wednesday, and while here paid the settled that an early spring may be expected.

Jim Gallemore, of the Press-Speccoming back in style again. Jim Ellis has been appointed in her will be stylish, you know, and imaglook well in hoop-skirts in a Salisbury court room.

> Messrs. A. J. Crockett and O. I. Hampton, two prominent farmers of the vicinity of Triplett, shipped two carloads of cattle and one of hogs to Chicago one day last week. Mr. Hampton accompanied the shipment to the world's fair city.

The COURIER is doing very wellthank you. We enrolled 10 new subscribers last and 8 this week. The people appreciate a paper that gives the news, and that is fearless and outspoken in its views, pertaining to public weal or woe.

formerly Mrs. M. E. Miller, who was Cash, for \$4.10. The deal all consumption.

We understand that Mayor R. M Scott is setting his sails to again run for mayor. After Capt. Scott's Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dodge and breaks," as mayor, our people will

wheat crop in certain localities, and from Keytesville Tuesday on profes- and the truth ain't in him." especially on open prairie lands. The sional business......Misses Lena Hyde ter condition where it has been pro- young ladies of Keytesville, came ov- ket will befound the choicest varieties tected from the cold winter by tim- er the latter part of last week to atber, and also on bottom or gumbo tend the play Friday night.—Press-Spectator.

L. M. APPLEGATE, Prest.

HUGO BARTZ, V. Prest.

# KEYTESVILLE MERCANTILE COMPANY,

KEYTESVILLE, MO.

## S. P. Lee, a bachelor farmer, of Chariton township, made the Cou-Chariton township, made the C

We have fifty odd Suits that must be closed out to make room for our Spring Purchase. These suits will be discounted from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. In addition to this cut on the suits mentioned, we offer liber-Messrs. Storts Bros., who are mak- al discounts on our entire line of Fall Suits.

## SELZ-SCHWAB DROVER'S KIP BOOTS!

We also have a few pairs of Selz, Schwab & Co's. Celebrated Stoga and Drover's Kip Boots, former price \$3.50 and \$4. These Boots will go in this Sale at \$2.75. This is a great opportunity for the consumer. Bad colds are quite prevalent, and If you don't get some of these bargains, it will be your own fault. looked cold, been cold and had a cold have them here for you. "A word to the wise," etc. Yours for business,

#### KEYTESVILLE MERCANTILE CO.,

A row occurred in the pool hall scene, who, with the assistance of \$2.50 and costs for disturbing the The country residence of W. R. peace of the city. Fox waived pre-Hardwick, near Triplett, occupied by liminary examination and his trial Most of the contents were saved. trial Saturday afternoon, Joe Grif- his hearers with confidence and fin was fined \$5. for "cussing" in

The total amount of criminal costs in the Sprague cases, mention of which is made in the county court proceedings elsewhere in this issue of the Courier, foot up \$504.63. The Sprague family, composed of Henry and Mary Sprague, and their son and daughter, Ed and Linnie, all got tator, seems to object to hoop-skirts into trouble with a number of their neighbors, in the north part of the county, near Marceline, last summer. ines, no doubt, that he would not All four of them were finally sentenced to jail for their "cussedness," and the costs in all the cases make a good sized sum for the tax-payers to instances where a whipping post have been much less a drain on the people's purse.

A "yaller" pony, belonging to Casper Cash, was raffled off, in Keytes ville, last Saturday. Forty chances were sold on the equipe, at 50 cents a chance, and when the drawing took place J. N. Cash held the number which drew the pony. Mr. Cash then had the animal put up and auc-We regret to learn of the recen t tioned off by Jos. Cash, and it was death of Mrs Watts, of Marceline, bought by its original owner, Casper at one time engaged in the millinery around was a Cash affair, for cash business in Keytesville. She had and by Cash. Cash talks. That is the reason an editor never says much as he has so little cash.

"Ye editor" got a valentine-"The Political Bummer," which was hardnumerous shortcomings and "bad ly apropos to our case. We may our brief, roseate and unsophisticated existence, but we have never bummed a single bum, and the individual who Thos. E. Mackay, the popular and insinuates to the contrary, in the Some fears are entertained for the gentlemanly probate clerk, was over language of the scriptures, "is a liar

ple to buy your meat of.

A COURIER representative had the Saturday afternoon, in which Frank pleasure of attending a meeting of northeast of town, is visiting in St. Herring and Pete Fox figured promithe revival being conducted at the M. nently. The "scrappers" left the E. church, South, in Brunswick, on go there too. pool hall and repaired to the street, last Sunday night, and was just a triwhere it is supposed they expected fie surprised at the unfeigned interest they would have "room according being manifested by the members of to their strength," and were getting that denomination and the citizens of themselves worked up to a fever Brunswick generally. The large and heat by copious outbursts of pro- commodious church and Sunday. fanity and obscene language, when school rooms, could not, on this ly ill Monday night. His illness was iting the sick in that vicinity. Marshal Veatch appeared on the occasion, accommodate the many who gathered there to hear the gospel expounded, and, owing to the inadequacy of the seating capacity fore Mayor Scott. Herring was fined of the two rooms, numbers were obliged to return home. Rev. J. R.A. Vaughan, who is conducting the ser- of the county. vices, is a fluent and logical speaker, arouse them to a sense of duty. These meetings, which have been in progress two or three weeks, have generally, it is thought, has been fifty or sixty sinners have decided to "flee from the wrath to come" and unite with that and othend, but it is thought by some they during the visit of the late sleet. will close next Sunday, when all the converts who are desirous of affiliating with that denomination, will be growth in 1893 than any town in received into the church with the us- | Chariton county, and perhaps of ual impressive ceremonies.

L. Matthews, a prominent hardware merchant, of Sumner, died at liquidate. These Sprague cases are his home, in Cunningham, last Saturday, after an illness of six or sevwould have had a much more saluta- en weeks with pneumonia. The dery effect than jail bars, and would ceased was aged 36 years, and indulgent father and an honorable, dred. upright citizen. His death is a great loss to the community in which he lived. The deceased was at one time a resident of Keytesville, where he worked in J. R. Horsely's tin shop. We understand he carried a life in surance of \$1,000 in an old Line ingreat help to his wife and children, ton county. Drop in and examine his house that he is afraid he will who are so sadly bereft of the aid and their stock before making your bit the county in the c The funeral services were conducted by the Odd Fellows last Sunday, of which order Mr. Matthews was an honored member.

The Shannondale correspondent of a contemporary thinks a comprohave done some "bumming" during mise should be effected on the court question between Keytesville and shooting match; at Indian the Salisbury, by holding the extra any in politics-not to the extent of terms at Shannondale. The scribe nouncement of the shouting too late is a little subsequent, but 'tis better for our issue of last week, a bourg to be "funny" late than never.

> line of Groceries to be found in Keywe say is true.

Miss Lucy Courtney, of 3 miles Louis, and Jim Chapman wants to co to St. Louis Monday. The ship-

Dr. Egan visited his mother, near

Prairie Hill, Sunday. She had been quite sick, but the doctor found her much better. Mr. D. B. Keilogg was dangerous-

due to kidney troubles. He is now about again.

The Salisbury Press-Spectator says: Miss Grace Edwards, of Keymanner, has a tendency to inspire tesville, visited Miss Allie Kennedy the first of the week.

The peach-in fact, the fruit crop | two courts, etc. resulted in much good, in that some more are less injured by the severe winter and recent heavy sleets.

It would have taken something er churches in that city. It is not more than Christian grace to have now known when the meetings will prevented a fellow from back-sliding some domicile.

> Keytesville will enjoy a large any town "her size" in the state.

Algie N. Harding, who recently married Miss Nannie Hampton. building a new house on his farm near Dalton, for himself and bride.

R. W. Cooper, of Missouri townleaves a wife and six children to ship, sold a bunch of hogs, one day mourn his untimely death. Mr. last week, to Mesers. Storts Bros., Matthews was a kind husband, an of Saline county, for \$7.25 a hun-

> H. C. Dunn has purchased two acres of land from D. B. Kellogg, just opposite R. L. Vaughn's, for \$200, on which he is preparing to

surance company, which will be a and best stock of Harness in Chan heavy since that new boy came to

E. B. Kellogg, an old Keytesville boy, now cashier of the Sumner Lx Sumner home. urday morning

There was a grand clay volume on Tuesday. We received other an-

The third coach, which was The new post-office, at Dawkins' W. G. Agee & Bro. have the finest bridge, mention of which was made Hill, "Randolph county," circuit has wheat is thought to be in much bet and Maud Smith, two fascinating At J. T. Swain & Son's meat mar- tesville, and are selling them at been christened; Eccles; supposably with la grippe that is said to have prices to suit the times. Try them for Claudy Eccles, of Salisbury C. Impaired his vision, which his Chari-

entire train was killed, and none .

Judge W. J. Parks, of Shannondale, shipped two car loads of tobacment comprised a part of the judge's 1889 and 1890 purchases.

Dr. G. D. Pendell, a prominent young physician, of Triplett, we learn from the Rustler, traveled fiftythree miles in one day last w

Mrs. Sol Perkins died of consumption at her home, in Salisbury, on The Star thinks Sumner ought to Wednesday of last week, aged 53 have a paper mill to consume the years. A husband and three chilsurplus wheat straw in that corner dren are left to mourn her death. John Everheart, of Muscle Fork

township, has bought the Jos. Palmer residence property, in Salisbury, and will take up his abode in the city of schools, electric lights, wind,

County Treasurer-elect A. L. Welch will build a neat five room cottage on lot 2, in block 8, Kellogg's addi tion, this spring, just across the street from Prof. Coleman's hand+

Alex Johnson, col., was released from jail Tuesday, after serving a sentence of 60 days. He was senting from Bowling Green township for disturbing the peace. malicious

The Sumner Star remarks that the ground flew up and hit Dr. Nul a pretty hard jolt Monday morning but thinks it will take something body, they extinuite follows the doctor for they extinuite for some they bed and escaped.

After the ediscenof this Summer Star has just situretile gaugetietnes this malady himselfish provokahod source that Dr. galarden acchains Kleppek his fellow-townsmepslinge i enjoying a siege with the suppose as a siege sie as

many others. Three men have b. Fratile of myant of Samnerusther Stansalys, is inneasy about diving 189 J. T. Swain & Son keep the largest near the spunsy linears the spelsy 180

The second quarterly heeth leotens A. E. Church, South, the Key tested elfeutt Will' be Held Hed Key Keville change bank, is "branching out" to the extent of a new stable at his the stable at his summer home. tery conterence Monday morning at " b'clock." Dr. E. K. Miller, the possiding elder. Will voe present town. duct Both the duarterly meeting and duarterly conference were were bead is every reason to believe

Rev. L. B. Dameron, who was after Methodist pastor, at Triplett, 188t year, but who is now on the Clifton ment that he has accepted Ot 1819et cushions. Not a passing was at the

position.